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[We cheerfully postpone till next week our Hawaiian sketches, to give place to the following graphic letter from "Our Own Correspondent" on Maui.]

UPLAULUA, Sept. 6th, 1861.

Incredible beauty of the land, while my mother gave me, and the insensible lapses of time, on other plantations, *les jolies se sentent et ressentent*, are the two principal reasons which I have for not sooner fulfilling my promise of some three weeks ago. In spite of my "unbounded enthusiasm," and "fanciful ideas," I started A. 210, and from thence, having gained 200 feet, still 1000 feet above the sea, having gained 200 feet, and 1000 an invigorating climate, not to say anything about the Uplaulua mountain stakes, better cooked than Joe Redicker can show on his table,) to borrow the usual formula, I now take my pen in hand, to finish my Makawao journal.

Brewer Plantation and Grove Ranch.

After a refreshing night's rest, under the hospitable roof of G. M. Spencer, Esq., of East Maui Plantation, and a hearty breakfast, (I play an excellent knife and fork,) Capt. M. and I mounted our horses, and started for the Brewer plantation, under the management of Mr. L. L. Barber. It is situated but a short distance from the East Maui Plantation, the cane-fields of the estates being separated by the main road. We found here the boiling-houses, sugar-works, and mill, and mounted our horses, and started for the Haiku plantation, taking in the way. The motive power is steam, applied for the first time, this season. The manager informed me that it gave him perfect satisfaction, and the yield of the cane was much greater than when male-power was used. The capacity of the works, above the Haiku plantation, is 1000 barrels. The sugar-process was not used here in the defecation of the juice, and I noticed the sugars realized were of a darker grade than those of the neighboring estates. They probably contain as much saccharine matter, and would command as good a price from the refinery, after inspecting leisurely the works, and looking over the cane-fields through the fields of cane, and the destruction from the drought, which I have before alluded to as having prevailed for three seasons in succession, was sensibly apparent, even to a superficial observer like myself. I am, therefore, of opinion to be the principal topic of conversation, and the result of this change from the old order of things, "when the third George, (or rather Kamahameha) was King," is attributed by all the residents to the clearing of the fields in this district, and in this aspect, for the cultivation of sweet and the running of cattle upon the lands, and the luxuriant undergrowth. The soil being denuded of protection, quickly dries the moisture, and the heat which radiates from its surface, rarifies the atmosphere and scatters the clouds into vapor, which might otherwise gather over the parched fields and pour out their liquid treasures, gladdening the heart and luring the eye of the hospitable planter. Why wouldn't it be a good operation for the proprietors of the sugar plantations to engage Capt. H. *** to plant the fields of Grove Ranch with pride of India trees, paying him so much per annum, to endeavor thereby to woo the favor of the gods.

Their gathered fathers do it."

It might save the expense of an extension of the windmill water-works. I charge nothing for the suggestion. After riding through the fields of the Brewer plantation, and learning that the crop would be about 100 tons this year, my companion and I dropped in on the sugar-works, and I was greatly pleased to see the sugar, molasses, syrup, tea, coffee, and a large amount of dried fruit, and various mercandises.

Haiku plantation crop is nearly ready for the mill, but that and other smaller lots will more properly come into the estimate of 1862.

Beef Packing.

The mill having "gone up the flume" again, this plantation has ceased grilling, for the present, and the cattle are now packed in boxes, and sent to the markets of the island, and the luxuriant undergrowth. The soil being denuded of protection, quickly dries the moisture, and the heat which radiates from its surface, rarifies the atmosphere and scatters the clouds into vapor, which might otherwise gather over the parched fields and pour out their liquid treasures, gladdening the heart and luring the eye of the hospitable planter. Why wouldn't it be a good operation for the proprietors of the sugar plantations to engage Capt. H. *** to plant the fields of Grove Ranch with pride of India trees, paying him so much per annum, to endeavor thereby to woo the favor of the gods.

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